



Kenneth Kohler, archeologist and curator for the Fremont Indians looks on while a worker removes dirt from a pioneer burial site and historic Indian dwelling.

Universe photo by Brian Heckert

Builders find buried remains

PATRICK K. MCKNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Despite a lack of funds, a BYU archaeological team began excavating prehistoric Indian dwellings in a small section of downtown Salt Lake Thursday.

A pioneer cemetery containing over thirty graves and at least two Fremont Indian pit houses discovered during the construction of a condominium and parking complex, said project director Nielson of BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures, which is sponsoring the recovery.

The site turned up 33 pioneer remains over the months, according to Nielson. Thursday, plans to excavate the two pit houses continued even though the project has a low budget.

Pit houses are sub-terranean homes used by some Indian tribes, including the Fremont Indians. They would be placed upright around the floor of a dwelling and then woven together, forming the walls,

according to Nielson. The two pit houses found in Salt Lake are estimated to be 800 years old.

Nielson said recovering the remains of the site will cost about \$60,000. The archaeological group has already spent nearly \$20,000 and have little cash reserve left. "We need in cash right around, \$30,000 plus volunteers," Nielson said.

While constructing a condominium complex in a section of Salt Lake known as "Block 49," remains of graves turned up in the digging. It was determined that the remains were from a pioneer cemetery and plans were made to recover the bones. The pit houses were discovered later, while removing the remains and the project was given to BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures said Nielson.

Despite the need for additional funds, the diggings have resumed. Nielson said recovering the artifacts from the earth becomes difficult when it gets cold because the ground is too hard. "Once it freezes, we can't excavate," he said. Nielson also said that though the developers had been willing

halt the condominium project while the remains were being removed, they are anxious to continue their building in the spring.

In addition to the 33 pioneer remains and the two pit houses found, one set of Indian bones was also found.

Nielson said because no Indian remains like these have been found in this part of Utah before, the findings are of great importance. He says he feels "a deep moral obligation" to uncover the remains. "Once this thing's paved over," he said referring to the construction project, we can never get at it again," he said.

The findings of the pioneer graves and the set of Indian bones gives great insight to the culture, environment, and even diet of the two cultures said Nielson.

He added that the bones of the pioneers were much more fragile than that of the Indian remains. He said this may have been due to the deficiencies in the pioneers' diet.

Soviet awards Chernobyl firefighters

Radiation killed two firefighters, other hero dying

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Thursday bestowed its highest honors for heroism on three firefighters at the Chernobyl nuclear plant who battled flames at the No. 4 reactor and prevented a greater nuclear disaster.

Two of the firefighters, Viktor Kibenok and Vladimir Pravik, died of radiation sickness. The government

newspaper Izvestia printed a picture of the surviving firefighter, Maj. Leonid Telyatnikov, on the front page beside official decrees naming them Heroes of the Soviet Union.

Telyatnikov, who was pictured in Soviet media in May with a full head of hair, was bald in the Izvestia photograph.

Doctors treating victims of the April 26 Chernobyl disaster, which has claimed 31 lives to date by official count, have said hair loss is a common consequence of exposure to massive radiation doses.

Radiation from Chernobyl spread

across several European countries and large areas of the Soviet Union. The losses to the Soviet economy from the disaster have been estimated by the Soviets at the equivalent of nearly \$3 billion U.S. dollars.

The announcement that three men had been honored as heroes was made a day after the newspaper Literary Gazette carried a major article that criticized bureaucratic bungling, selection of the site and other shortcomings as contributing to the disaster at Chernobyl.

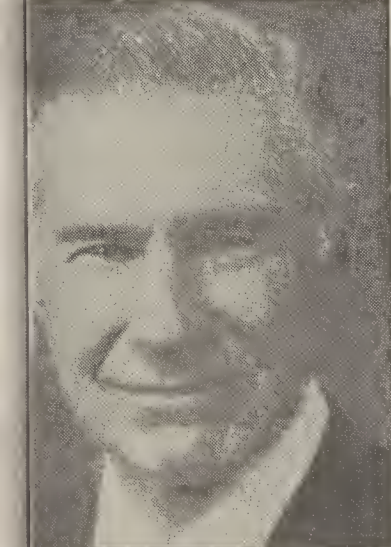
The decrees honoring Telyatnikov, Pravik and Kibenok said they had

been awarded the gold stars given to heroes in the Soviet Union for "courage, heroism and selflessness."

Soviet television also announced the awards, showing photographs of the three firefighters in their uniforms before the Chernobyl disaster.

Telyatnikov was also shown in what the television said was a May interview in a Moscow hospital. He was much thinner than in the earlier photograph and his hair was almost gone.

The television commentator apologized that TV could not show pictures of the reactor fire on April 26.



ELDER JAMES E. FAUST

Elder James Faust speak at fireside in Marriott Center

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the U 16-Stake Fireside in the Marriott Center.

Elder Faust has been a member of the LDS Council of Twelve since 1973. He served first as an Assistant President of the Council from 1972 until he was elected to the First Quorum of Seventy in 1976.

He has served the church in many different capacities, which include being a bishop, high counselor, stake president, regional representative and president of the International Brotherhood of the Melchizedek Priesthood. He is also director of Welfare Services, a regional advisor over South America, executive director of the Church Curriculum Department and editor of the Church magazines.

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Universe Staff Writer

On BYU time, they are teachers in various departments: theater, communications, and law. On their own time, they spread across the valley using their expertise.

While Janet Swenson, Jack Nelson and John Welch are quite different, they all have one thing in common. All three go beyond the boundaries of BYU to pursue professional interests.

Janet Swenson is the resident costume designer for BYU's theater department. She is also a professional actress, make-up artist and costume designer for Sundance Summer Theater.

Why does she spend so much time outside of teaching and designing at BYU? "I am interested in so many different things. It's fun to develop my talents," she said.

In the last year, Swenson has done extensive acting. She portrayed Nanna in Walt Disney's production of "The Velveteen Rabbit" with Marie Osmond. She was also the voice of the falcon in Disney's production of "Petroneila."

While performing, Swenson also did the costume designing and make-up for four shows for Disney's cable channel, including "Ferdinand the Bull" with Paul Williams and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" with Shields and Yarnell.

"Acting was my first love, but I thought it was better to do something steady," she said. That's when Swenson got into costuming and make-up. "I make a living at something I enjoy, and get my exercise by acting."

While Swenson did not become interested in theater until college, that's where she's been ever since. "In college, some friends asked me to come to the costume shop to help. I

did, and I've been there for 25 years. It was a long visit," she said.

In her fourteenth year at BYU, Swenson likes the work she does here, as well as outside of the university. "It's like getting more education by doing something extra," she said. "I think I'm a better faculty member by doing these other things."

Besides teaching a full class load in the Theater Department, Swenson will also be designing two shows this semester, "Sunday in the Park With George" and "Androcles and the Lion."

"I just really like the work I do. It's different every week, going back into different time periods and styles in costuming," she said.

Swenson will continue as the resident costume designer at Sundance and will continue to work outside BYU.

As a full-time faculty member in the communications department for six years, Jack Nelson loves to teach. But he also loves to write, and that's where his heart is.

"I planned on being a great novelist, but I decided to teach when I got married and had to feed a family," he said.

Nelson began as a full-time, freelance author. He then taught part-time before becoming a full-time faculty member at BYU. But Nelson still spends time on his writing. For the past three years, he has been a regular free lancer for "Western Outdoors" magazine out of California.

"All of my work fits in with my teaching and enhances it," Nelson said. "In teaching magazine writing, I felt it would add to my credibility by being attached to a magazine." That's when he joined "Western Outdoors."

Nelson became interested in writing when he was very young. After publishing four novels, he is now focusing on his writing.

Continued on page two...



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Though acting is her first love, Janet Swenson works as BYU Theater and Cinematic Arts Department teacher and costume designer.

House passes bill for tax revision; now on to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives voted 292-136 Thursday for landmark legislation that would change the way most Americans pay their income taxes while shifting a big share of the burden to corporations.

The bill was hailed as the most thorough income-tax revision ever. The political breakdown: 176 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted yes; 74 Democrats and 62 Republicans voted no, with many of them expressing concern about the bill's impact on an economy plagued by sluggish growth.

The margin of victory for the measure was more overwhelming than even its staunchest supporters had predicted. Some had forecast it would pass by 30 to 50 votes.

Final Senate action this week or next would send the bill to President Reagan for his signature. That would mark the end of a two-year fight for an issue that Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "welcomes today's vote by the House."

"The country is now only one vote away in the Senate from enacting the president's number one domestic priority — a tax system that will promote economic growth, simplify tax returns for the vast majority of Americans, return the code to a promise of fairness and equity, and most important of all, reduce rates for most Americans," Speakes said.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a chief author of the bill, said, "We are going to let the American people know that their legislative process is working, that when they request of their leaders in Washington a change, that we respond."

The legislation, he added, responds to a public demand "that the family down the street or the corporation across town can't beat the system any longer."

"We must not pass up this historic opportunity to make a contribution to those elements of the American economy that have long been neglected: the working poor, the family, labor and capital," said Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y.

"This is the most sweeping tax-reform legislation in the history of this nation," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said in closing the debate. "If we pass this bill, the 99th Congress will assume a special place in the history of this country."

The bill would cut individual and corporate tax rates deeply and eliminate or reduce several deductions and exclusions, including those for Individual Retirement Accounts, consumer interest and sales taxes. On the average, individual taxes would be cut about 6.1 percent — less than \$4 a week — and more than 6 million working poor would be dropped from the tax rolls. Several million couples and individuals would face tax increases.

Over the next five years, corporations would pay a \$120-billion greater share of the tax burden and business would lose a major incentive for job-creating investments — changes that worry some lawmakers and economists.

Members of both parties spoke against the measure — expressing fears that it would damage an already sluggish economy, impose another burden on the middle class or destroy jobs in their districts.

U.S. raising efforts in drug eradication

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Thursday the United States is discussing with other countries the possibility of conducting joint drug eradication ventures similar to the operation now under way in Bolivia.

Meese, meeting with reporters to discuss administration efforts to stop drug trafficking internationally and within U.S. borders, was asked whether the much-publicized Operation Blast Furnace operation, targeting clandestine cocaine laboratories in the jungles of Bolivia, was a one-of-a-kind campaign that would not be repeated.

"I would hope that we would have similar types of operations tailored to the situation and the needs of other countries," said Meese, adding, "We are looking at plans in a number of countries." He said discussions were ongoing and declined to identify the countries.

The Bolivian operation has destroyed 15 cocaine processing facilities and uncovered 23 large storage areas.

As a result, the market for coca leaves has been significantly depressed, taking the profit out of coca production, Justice Department officials have said.

In other developments Thursday: —President Reagan said he and his wife, Nancy, will meet Oct. 6-7 here with a group of American ambassadors to other nations, to "discuss how we can mobilize an international commitment to win the war against illegal drug use."

—The Justice Department defended Reagan's drug-testing plan for federal employees at a congressional hearing where the president was accused of "trashing the Constitution through trendy gimmicks."

Assistant Attorney General Richard K. Willard said Reagan's sweeping executive order, issued last week, contains adequate safeguards to protect federal workers against violations of their Fourth Amendment guarantees against unreasonable government searches and seizures.

News Digest

Elder Haight to speak about anti-porn

David B. Haight, a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the concluding speaker Saturday at an educational conference about pornography.

The conference, sponsored by Citizens for Positive Community Values, is an educational, information-sharing event featuring addresses by local and national religious and community leaders.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m.

House barely approves new budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday narrowly approved \$562 billion in spending authority for federal agencies in the new budget year, the largest sum ever crammed into a single money bill.

The measure was passed 201-200 and sent to the Senate despite the threat of a veto by President Reagan. Virtually every facet of government spending for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1 was wrapped into a single, giant package.

"We put all our eggs in this one basket," said Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the House Republican whip. He called it the "Bloated Omnibus Money Bill — or BOMB for short, which is just what's going to happen to it when it gets to the White House."

Congress, with only a week to go before the current year runs out, has turned to a single, full-year package after failing to complete action on any of 13 regular appropriations bills needed for government operations.

Without authority to spend their allotments of funds, federal agencies could be forced to close down next Wednesday, Oct. 1, the first day of fiscal 1987.

Only one amendment, imposing a \$250,000-per-farmer limit on federal crop subsidy payments, was adopted during floor consideration, in a voice vote.

House chides FAA for safety failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics charged the Federal Aviation Administration Thursday with "bureaucratic footdragging . . . and turf-guarding" in failing to have moved quickly to require collision avoidance systems in commercial aircraft.

"We are here to find out why it has taken nearly three decades to develop a piece of equipment that could save lives, and why the use of such equipment was not long ago made mandatory," declared Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., in opening hearings on the longstanding collision avoidance controversy.

The hearings came a week after the Federal Aviation Administration said it plans to propose a regulation next year that would require commercial jetliners to be equipped with devices that warn pilots of nearby aircraft.

Citizens worry over terrorism, media

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans have serious reservations about how the news media report terrorist incidents, but people also think news organizations do a good job of covering major events like airplane hijackings, said a survey.

These mixed feelings toward the news media were brought out in a Gallup Organization poll commissioned by the Times Mirror, a Los Angeles-based media organization.

"Americans are of two minds about press-related issues," Gallup President Andrew Kohut said. "They give the news media high marks on overall performance, but sharply lower grades on specific press practices."

On specific stories, 84 percent of the respondents who followed the news said the media did a good or excellent job covering the January explosion of the space shuttle Challenger; 80 percent felt that way about the TWA flight 847 hostage crisis in Beirut; and 80 percent approved of coverage of the Achille Lauro hijacking.

NASA unveils plan for space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA officials unveiled a new plan Thursday that would require 17 space shuttle flights to assemble a space station, beginning in 1993 and finishing in 1994.

The new design uses four pressurized chambers to connect the station's living quarters with laboratories and other modules.

As he presented the design to Congress, Administrator James C. Fletcher also outlined a new management plan that would keep all station production work dealing with the manned aspects of the station in Houston.

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Bus and two cars collide in Orem; two people injured

Orem Police reported a two-car and school bus accident at 1600 North and State Street in Orem Thursday morning. Two people were injured.

The bus driver had finished his morning route and was returning northbound on State Street when a westbound vehicle, driven by an elderly man, apparently disregarded a red light, Police Spokesman Gerald Nielsen said. The bus struck the car and was deflected into another northbound lane, which caused a second collision.

The driver of the westbound car was 82-year-old David O. Jenkins of Orem. Paramedics took him and his wife, Adra Jenkins, 81, to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where they were placed in intensive care. He is listed in critical condition and her condition is reported as serious.

The bus driver, Blake Penrod, Pleasant Grove, 35, received no injuries, police reports said. The driver of the second car, Douglas R. Forsyth, 42, and his son Dustin, 9, both of Orem, were also reported unharmed.

The three vehicles suffered approximately \$13,800 total damage, according to the reports.

WEATHER

Forecast for Friday. Mostly cloudy and cool with showers likely. Highs near 50, and lows 40-45. Chance of measurable precipitation 60 percent.

Outside activities help teaching

Continued from page one...

cusing on magazine writing because that is what he is teaching. "I would love to earn my living as a novelist," he said.

Because Nelson feels he has neglected his fictional writing over the last year, his goal is to spend his summer months working primarily on writing.

Another professor expanding his skills is John Welch who teaches at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School. Welch is the primary founder and president of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS). That's what he loves — teaching and working with the Book of Mormon.

While practicing law in California, Welch kept up correspondence with a number of people and Book of Mormon scholars. They were interested in the same things he was. "I was also contacted frequently by people who knew me to get copies of hard-to-find material on what was good to read about the Book of Mormon," he said.

That's when FARMS began in 1979.

"The functions of the organization really were set up to meet two specific needs: to provide an organization to coordinate and facilitate research on the Book of Mormon, and also to distribute materials inexpensively," Welch said.

With more than 10,000 people on the mailing list, Welch definitely feels that FARMS is a success. "It is much more successful than I thought it would be," he said.

FARMS has more than 350 articles that can be ordered, plus hundreds more in the archives in the research system itself, according to Welch.

FARMS became a full-fledged non-profit organization in the spring of 1980, and Welch joined the BYU faculty in July of the same year.

"I've always enjoyed teaching. While I was in school, I was ambivalent whether to be a lawyer or a professor. This way I can do both," he said.

"The university for me is a unique combination," said Welch. "For example, I can teach a class on Biblical law. That's not found very often in the clientele who want it."

While Welch loves teaching, it's not all for him. "I would not be comfortable in my life if I were not working closely with the Book of Mormon," he said. "I believe I would be doing no matter where I might have myself."

Welch feels that it helps the university to have people engaged in active work outside of BYU. "I have a great deal of interaction with everything I'm doing, and I think I'm best in any classroom when I'm cited," he said.

"The university, with its students, libraries and all of the support that BYU in particular provides, is a wonderful environment."

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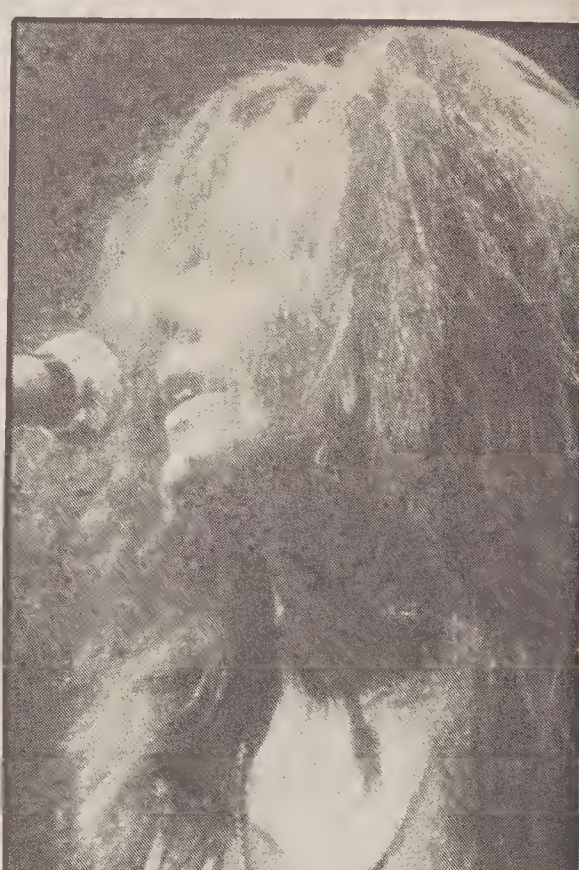
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ational companies film ads in Provo setting



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Provo producers from a Detroit advertising company work on a commercial being filmed in Provo Wednesday for Pontiac Fiero.

By MICHAEL LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

Provo, though probably not considered by most to be a glamorous Hollywood-type town, is becoming a popular place for film crews to shoot nationally-televised commercials.

"In talking with the producers of this commercial, it strikes me that this is a goldmine of a location," said Andrew Winkler, one of the actors involved in filming a Pontiac commercial Wednesday and Thursday in Provo.

It is scheduled to be aired during the first week of October on the major networks.

Pontiac, a division of General Motors, has filmed at least eight commercials in and around the Salt Lake/Provo area in the past summer said Mike Valant, account supervisor of Pontiac advertising.

Valant said Pontiac likes to film commercials in the Salt Lake/Provo area because of the location's flexibility and the level of cooperation with people. "The facilities here are excellent."

Producer/Assistant Director Robert Edward Brown said DMB&B advertising of Detroit, Mich., chose to film the commercial in Provo because it has a "nice, hometown, anywhere USA look. We needed some kind of quaint, small town looking place," he said of the companies decision to film in Provo.

Other areas sought out for the commercial included Tampa, Fla., and Dallas, Texas.

"The people here are very friendly and they're very cooperative," Brown said concerning Provo. "Quite often in Los Angeles there's so much filming going on that people are tired of it."

"I think that here (Provo) and in Salt Lake the people have been sweeter than hell and very accommodating," said Winkler.

Brown said he is also pleased with the work the Utah film crews do. "The local people are pretty good in terms of experience and knowing what's expected of them."

"Without a doubt, the local talent that we are using is quite profes-

sional," said Winkler.

The commercial involves two principle actors, both from New York City. The rest of the cast, which includes 15 extras and a number of background people, are all from Utah.

Brown said the commercial itself is centered around the actors who are cruising the streets in their red Pontiac sports car. The 1987 Pontiac "Fiero" is the car being featured.

Scenes were being shot in Provo at different locations on Center St. and at a local drive-in restaurant. They also filmed scenes in Salt Lake City at a car wash and at an ice cream store in a shopping center.

The commercial is to be shown on television during football games and during other popular shows such as "Late Night with David Letterman" and "Miami Vice."

Harvard dismisses porn-suspect prof.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard University has declined to renew the contract of a lecturer who pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining Dutch child pornography magazines through the mail.

But Professor Alfred Guzzetti, chairman of the Department of Visual and Environmental Studies, said the court case had no bearing on the decision involving lecturer Stephen Eagle, 30, of Cambridge.

Guzzetti said Eagle's two-year contract had expired.

Eagle was accused under the 1984 Child Protection Act of receiving magazines with sexually explicit photographs of juveniles and adults and as sentenced Sept. 5 to a suspended five-year term.

Eagle taught a filmmaking course last fall and went on salaried leave in the spring semester.

Eagle was not at his office Thursday for comment, according to the person who answered the telephone.

His attorney, Richard Fox, said he believed Eagle's contract should have been renewed because he was a popular teacher at the university.

Dr. Phillip Hall

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Not 3 Toppings
Everything on it! All 12 Toppings

Expires 9-30-86
50¢ Delivery charge

\$7.96

coupon

Monster Special

2 Mediums w/everything
1 liter of pop

Not 1 Topping • Not 2 Toppings
Not 3 Toppings
Everything on it! All 12 Toppings

Expires 9-30-86
FREE Delivery
Limited Areas

\$10.96

coupon

Monster Special

2 Large Pizzas w/everything
2 liters of pop

Not 1 Topping • Not 2 Toppings
Not 3 Toppings
Everything on it! All 12 Toppings

Expires 9-30-86
FREE Delivery
Limited Areas

\$11.96

coupon

Lunch Monster Special

11 am to 4 pm No Delivery

1 10" Pizza and large drink w/everything

Not 1 Topping • Not 2 Toppings
Not 3 Toppings
Everything on it! All 12 Toppings

Expires 9-30-86
No Delivery

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CAMPUS

Five kilometer run open to everyone

Tarahumara tribal footrace slated for Saturday

By KENDRA L. KASL
Universe Staff Writer

American Indian Services of BYU and Westridge Elementary School are sponsoring the second-annual Tarahumara Foot Runner Five-Kilometer Race this Saturday.

The race is open to all ages and there is also a wheelchair division. The course is a flat five kilometers (3.1 miles) and begins at 8:30 a.m. at Westridge Elementary School, 1720 W. 1460 North in Provo.

There is a \$2 entry fee without a

T-shirt and a \$6 fee with a T-shirt. The money collected will go to benefit the needy people of the Tarahumara Indian tribe.

The Tarahumara Indians are a tribe in the Sierra Madre Mountains of northern Mexico. They are especially known for their running and endurance abilities. They specialize in footraces that may last up to 25 hours at a stretch, said Eran Call, assistant director of American Indian Services at BYU.

During these footraces the Tarahumara kick a wooden ball along as they

run.

The ball is hand-carved and the first-place winner in each category will be awarded one of these balls along with a plaque.

Friday before the race there will be a pre-race informational meeting at 7 p.m. at Westridge Elementary School. A film, "Tarahumara, the Foot Runner" will be shown.

Douglas Padilla, a graduate student in electrical engineering from San Leandro, Calif., will speak at the meeting. Padilla is the Grand Prix title holder, the outstanding track and

field athlete of the world.

He was a member of the United States Olympic Team in Los Angeles in 1984 and has run in international competitions from 800 to 10,000 meters.

There will be a slide presentation and Call will speak on the efforts being made by the AIS on behalf of the Tarahumara Indians.

Registration the day of the race begins at 7 a.m. Those who want to pre-register or need information can phone 374-9700, 374-4870, 374-5888 or 378-4264.

Former president of ABC News calls for quality communicators

By LEZLEA D. ARCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Elmer Lower, former ABC News president, said that during their careers, communications students can correct the problem of "shoddy television programming."

At a communications symposium Thursday, Lower offered "practical advice" for students planning a career in communications. Lower criticized American television for overemphasizing sex and violence, "defending itself by arguing that that's what the public wants."

"I think you can do better," he said to the students. "Even in a profit-oriented business like commercial television, I believe that you can make quality programming turn into sound business."

He submitted that as a challenge to not only those in broadcasting, but also to students in the print media, advertising, public relations, research and broadcast education. "Strive for quality. If you succeed, your rewards will be ample not only financially, but you will have a feeling that you left your part of the communications business a little bit better than you found it."

To succeed in this field, a person must "think straight, write clearly, and speak understandably."

"Some of my students have complained to me, 'But I don't have to

write, I'm going to be a photographer.' Or, 'I'm going to be an anchor on television, I'm just going to speak. I don't need to write.' To them I replied, 'Nonsense.'"

Lower said that this country has the "free-est press in the world."

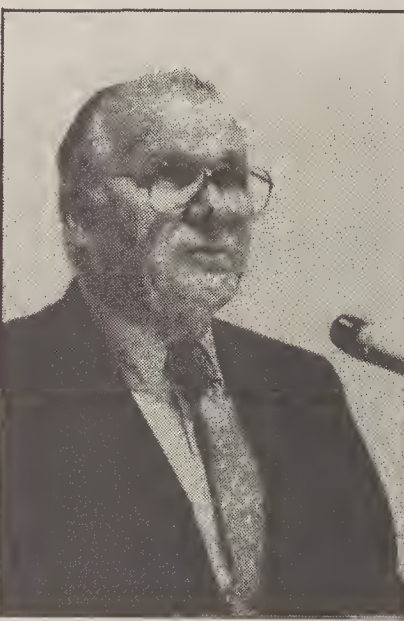
"But this privilege imposes on those of us who work in the mass media great responsibilities. It is our job to inform 240 million Americans of the significant events . . . which shape our daily lives and our future," he said.

Lower said that television news has a great impact on public opinion. Surveys have reported that Walter Cronkite is the "most trusted American."

The two most important responsibilities for people who work in the media are accuracy and fairness. "I can't emphasize too strongly your responsibilities to be accurate and to be fair," Lower said.

News reporters and anchor men and women are not the only professionals charged with this duty. "The editors, managers and the entire supporting staff, who make it possible for the anchors to deliver the news and for the star reporters and columnists to write, have the same responsibilities," he said.

The Department of Communications presented Lower with the Distinguished Service Award. The award is not given yearly or at regular intervals, according to Norman



ELMER LOWER

Tarbox, communications professor.

"Lower represents the department well, in journalism as well as in broadcasting," he said about the man who spent 20 years of his career in the print media and 25 years in broadcasting.

Lower has also received awards from the University of Missouri, Ohio University, Emerson College and the Newhouse School of Communications.

Competitors to start season at Utah Quarter Horse Classic

Keeping pace with more than 100 quarter horses will be a challenge for three judges at the Utah Quarter Horse Classic scheduled for today at the Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will start at 5 p.m. and attract horse lovers and competitors of all ages, said Ronald T. Pace, director of BYU's horse program.

"This is sort of the wind down to the

show season," said Pace. "You'll see some good horsemanship from youth to amateur to professional riders. The judges will look at how well the horse moves in giving his rider a pleasurable ride."

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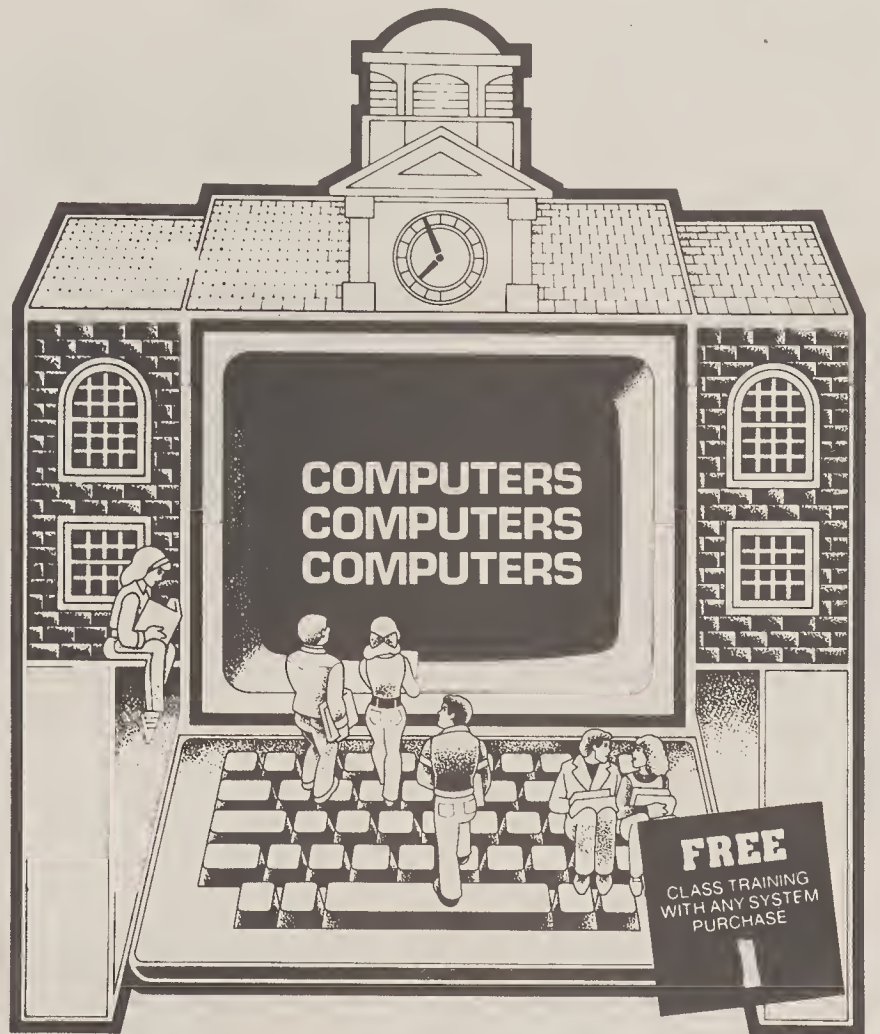
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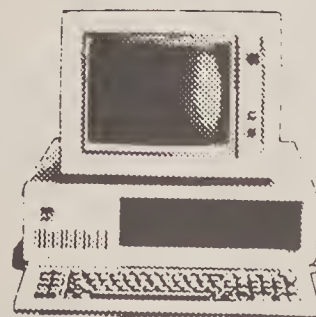
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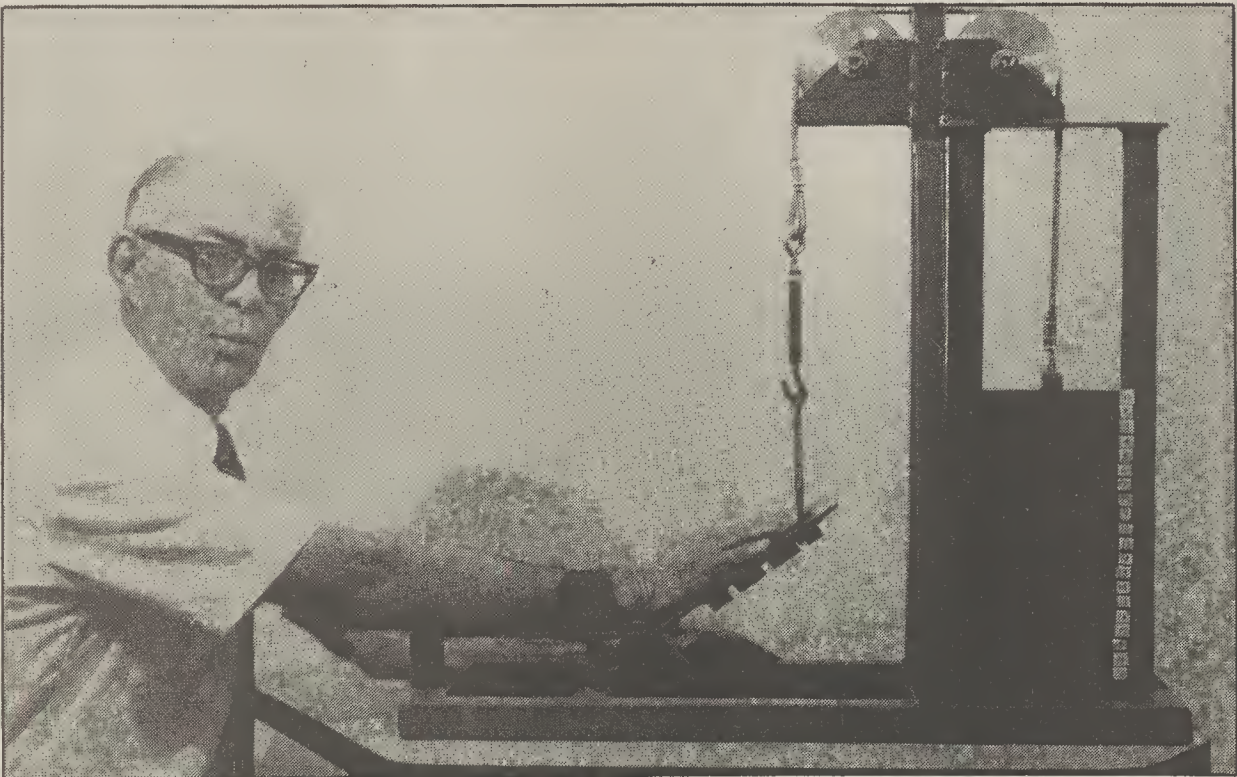
ghty toes may make athletes move better

YU professor invents weight-training device

YU physical education profes- helping athletes improve their nance in a most unusual way — iting them to exercise their ngers and wrists. er L. Bangarter has invented a -training apparatus that thens parts of the body histori- verlooked in athletic training. as recently granted a U.S. on the device, which looks a lot aditional universal weight ma- ut is much smaller. most marked improvements in e performance so far have been ult of exercising the toes, ter said. 've locked our toes in shoes ve've been born," he said. "It's o set them free and see what n do." al research projects already own the toe exerciser can im- performance for athletes, non- s and ballet dancers. With in- strength in the toes, athletes a faster, jump higher and accel- more quickly. of the more dramatic stories is Jouko Y. Kokkonen, now an nt professor of physical educa- BYU-Hawaii. While working doctorate at BYU, Kokkonen decided to train with the toe exer- ciser. Eventually, he surpassed his previous best time of 14.4 seconds on the high hurdles (set when he was a 24-year-old BYU student). At 35, he ran the course in the best time in the world for his age. His current best time is 13.73 seconds. Kokkonen found in his doctoral dis- sertation that athletes needed to train for at least three months on the digit exerciser before performance im- provements were statistically signifi- cant. In one study, Kokkonen divided shot putters on the BYU track team into a treatment group that did finger exercises and a control group that did not. After 12 weeks, the treatment group increased the distance they threw the shot put an average of 23 inches, compared with four inches for the control group. In another study, vertical jumpers increased their jump an average of one inch after 12 weeks of toe exer- cises, while the control group did not increase at all. Applications not yet tried and needing study, Bangarter said, in- clude the javelin throw, gymnastics, swimming, basketball and soccer.

"Anytime quick acceleration is needed, the toe exercises could im- prove performance. That would in- clude baseball players running bases, swimmers springing off their blocks, and football players who need speed, acceleration or an extra shove on the line." Bangarter believes the innovation could even be useful in rehabilitating

digits impaired by accident or after surgery. Right now, physical thera- pists themselves provide manual re- sistance for patients, which is expen- sive and time consuming.



Blauer Bangarter demonstrates his new invention, the digit exerciser. The device has been found in studies to improve athletic performance by strengthening fingers and toes.

Ham radio club in touch with world; BYU students learn, help others

By KEVAN K. BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Immediately following the Mexico City earthquake last year, BYU stu- dents were able to send and receive messages to and from friends and family in Mexico through BYU's ama- teur radio station. "When it's over, people forget about us," said Chuck McCown, pres- ident of the Amateur Radio Club that runs BYU's amateur radio station. However, he said the station does perform a lot of services between dis- asters. The operators of the station, more commonly known as "hams," are known around the country and throughout the world by their Fed- eral Communications Commission

call sign, W70HR. "We're ambassadors for the univer- sity and the church (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints)," said McCown. "Missionaries who are hams see an- tennas on roofs and know they've got a friend inside." Besides spreading goodwill, the station does phone patches and sends and receives radiograms for anyone who asks. The station can send mes- sages anywhere in the country through a traffic handling net. The station recently moved from 181 ELWC to 393 ELWC. There are several thousand dollars tied up in the station equipment and in the roof an- tenna on top of the Wilkinson Center. All the money for equipment comes from club members' dues. The quality

of BYU's transmission is confirmed by those who communicate with the station. "We've got a pretty good voice here," said McCown. Reasons for joining the 30-year-old club and using the station vary. "Ev- erybody does something different. I just like to visit," McCown said. When a club member pays his or her dues, he receives the combination to the lock on the station door. The member is then free to use the station 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Free classes are offered every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in 368 ELWC for those interested in learning to op- erate the station equipment. Each operator must be licensed by the FCC. Club meetings follow on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the same room.

AT-A-GLANCE

missions for *At A Glance* must be by noon the day before ation. All items must be double and typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet er and should not exceed 25 Items will not be published for man three consecutive days and sions of a commercial nature, ch advertise activities resulting uration to anyone, will not ept for publication. Missionaries — Office 378- home 374-1590. tic Dog — A xerographic col- ion by Thomas McKinlay Van- en and Steven R. Grigg entitled e Dog" will run Sep. 22-Oct. 3 ept. 28), from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. in kinson Center Gallery. arch money — The ASBYU ices Office has money available earch. Interested students need up an applications at the recep- s desk on the 4th floor, ELWC. nters needed — People needed on Sundays with the American raining School ward. Trans- ion provided. Contact Todd on at 377-6538 or Marie White at 23. ona Pre-School — Festival at ahona Pre-School on Saturday 11 a.m. It's free to all 2-5 year- dren. Activities include crayon with water colors, wax leaves, painting, fall critters and carmel Bishop — The new bishop for YU 49th Ward is Kenneth B. 3651 N., Little Rock Dr., Provo. State Legislature — The ture needs full-time interns for 7 session. Up to 15 credit hours earned. More info. in 747 SWKT, 02. rday Spectacular — Volunteers to attend sporting events with apped individuals. Please contact Ext. 7184 or visit the Commu- rvice office on the 4th floor. are Services Reunion — Mary 3dmunds will speak at this mis- reunion on Oct. 2, 6-9 p.m. in st Ballroom, ELWC. \$.50 dona- or more info. call Jenny, 375- ce appeal — "The Million Mi- of Peace — An International " is aiming to unite all citizens of ntries in active participation of If interested call Kraig at 377- Ward Reunion — Reunion with

Bishop Richins '81-'85, Oct. 24 and 25, Church at 1035 S. 800 East, Orem. A barbeque and program on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m., and a breakfast at 9 a.m. on Oct. 25. \$7.50 per person. Please contact Bishop Richins at 225-1175. KBYU-TV Opportunity — KBYU-TV is interviewing for 10 Volunteer Captains to assist in the on-air fundrais- ing drive. 398 credit available. Call Kel- ley or Cindy at Ext. 3551. California Students — Register to vote, and apply for your Absentee Bal- lot this week in the step-down lounge, ELWC. Registration deadline is next week. For more info. call Rob at 375-1963. Macintosh Programmers — Meet every Tuesday (non-devotional weeks) in 323 MARB. Martial Arts Council — Meeting in 562 ELWC from 3:30-5 p.m., Oct. 2 to schedule for this semester. A new coun- cil presidency will be chosen. Help the Handicapped — The men- tally and physically handicapped pre- schoolers at the Spencer School need you. Please contact Zeric at 377-6213 or the Community Service office. Chess Club — The Chess Club will be meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Cafe PSA — This week's topic is "Nuclear Arms: Is the Strategic Bal- ance in Danger?" Join us at noon on Friday in the Political Science Dept., SWKT. Please contact Margy Ullmann at 374-9411, if you have questions. Bowling Team Tryouts — Tryouts for men and women will begin Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Games Center, ELWC. All participants must meet the amateur standing rule and be full-time students with 12 credits and a 2.0 cumulative GPA. Each participant will bowl a total of 24 games over two-week period. For more info. contact the games center desk, Ext. 4370. Pre-dental Students — Dr. Marvin Ludlow, Creighton and Dr. Lynn Powell from the Univ. of Utah, will give a presentation on the RDEP Program, Friday at noon in 343 MARB. Sign-up for interviews in 380 WIDB. Play discussion — There will be a discussion of "Arthur's Place" after the show on Friday. All welcome. 67th Ward Reunion — Oct. 7 from 7-11 p.m. in the Morris Center for mem- bers of the 67th Ward during Fall '83 and Winter '84. (T Hal 2,3,4 and V Hall 2,3). \$2 donation. Call Kart at 377-7909. Clubs — Someone needs you. Con- tact ASBYU Community Services, 431 ELWC.

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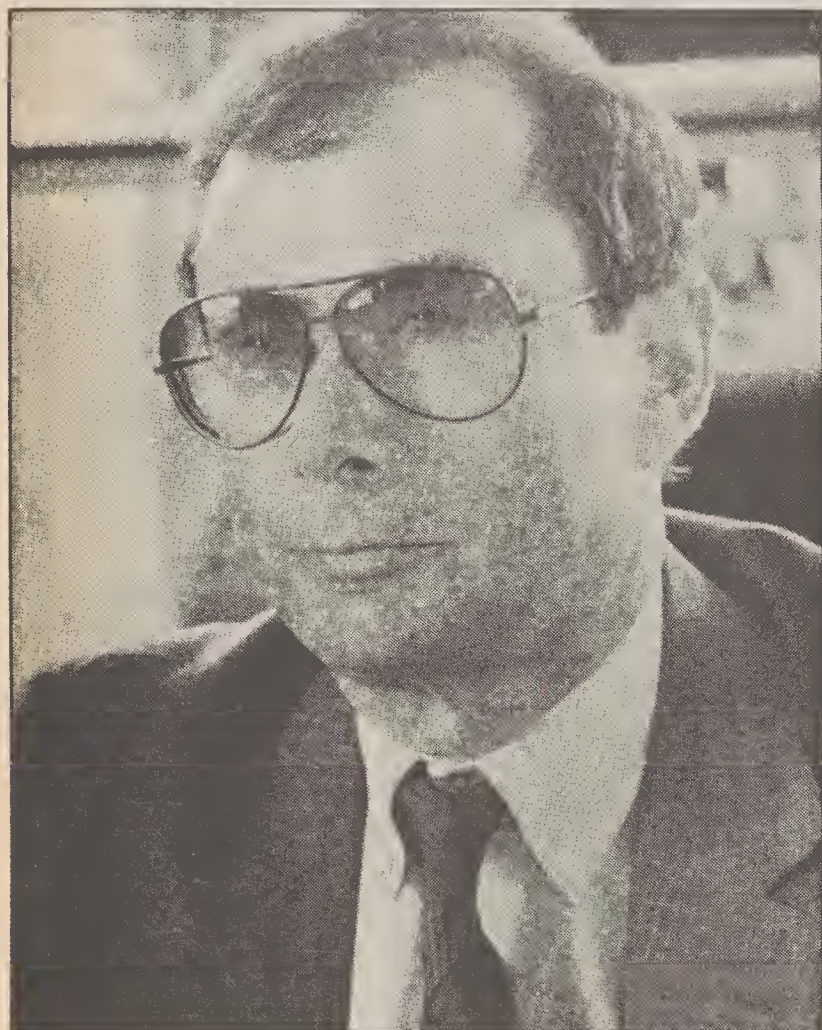
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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Rita Gonzolas
John Price, owner of 13 radio and television stations was on campus Thursday to address various groups of students.

The Price is right when it comes to success

By J. ROBERT HARRILL
Senior Reporter

What do you call a man who runs marathons, restores and races antique automobiles, collects art and is himself a painter, owns multi radio and TV stations, and who has an interest in promoting BYU?

In Utah, he's called John Price, an active, philanthropic media owner who addressed several groups of students on campus Thursday. A graduate of the University of Utah with a degree in Geological Engineering and a Salt Lake resident, Price seems to have taken the round-about way to his present business interests.

Born in Berlin, Price, who is Jewish, was forced to leave Germany with the advent of World War II. "We left in 1939 or 1940; at the time I was about five years old." He said his family made it out on one of the last boats to leave. "It was a produce boat — a banana-type boat — and there were maybe a dozen of us that were on the boat who were smuggled out." The group traveled to Panama, then through Ellis Island to New York. Although he was young and picked up the language quickly, he said he still faced some difficult transitions in adjusting to his new country.

"The main (transitions) that took a long time to get over were the ethnic ones because of the war-time problems. People in America assumed that anyone from Germany was the enemy." By picking an area of study that required his leaving New York, Price was able to come out west, where he made his home. "I ran out of money in Grand Junction, Colo., so I stayed," he said.

Thursday was Price's third visit to the Y; he came once before to address students, and after that was invited to tour the Ramses II exhibit. He has a high opinion of the school. "I think it is a wonderful institution that serves a broad spectrum of students and has a very fine curriculum. I think it is one of the very best schools of upper education in America, so I feel very

happy to be involved in the small amount that I am."

He seems equally enthusiastic about the Jerusalem Center. "I would like to see it succeed. I've spent some time in Israel and in the Mideast, and I think it's important that the people in Israel and in America understand the good will that the institute will create. It's a wonderful opportunity."

Owner of 11 radio and two TV stations, Price is reputed to be the second wealthiest man in Utah. And, although his business keeps him busy, he makes time for other pursuits.

The dark-haired, bespectacled man's trim figure reveals his enthusiasm for athletics. He has run nine marathons, three of which were in Utah, and has completed Hawaii's grueling Iron Man Triathlon, a three-leg event consisting of a 2.5 mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bicycle ride, and a full-length marathon (26 miles, 385 yards). He said it took him 13 hours to finish the race, which was his first taste of the hybrid event. "It was the first and only one I've done ... I trained for it for a year."

One of his great passions is antique cars, which he collects and has raced. He was a participant in the first Transcontinental road race, dubbed "The Great Race," in which he drove a 1931 Chrysler convertible coupe. He has also completed the Baja 500 and Baja 1000 off-road car races.

Art fills another niche in this many-faceted man's life. He formerly worked in charcoals and watercolors, but does not really consider himself an artist now.

"I was, but I haven't spend enough time at it to consider myself very good at it ... the last few years I've concentrated on business. I collect art more than I do any work myself, although I would like to get back into watercolors again, if and when I have time for it. I'll probably save that for my rocking chair."

A large collection of watercolors, oils, and lithographs that Price and his wife, Marcia, have spent several years collecting will be displayed at BYU in January.

Works by Utah Artists will be shown this weekend at Sundance Institute

The third annual Utah Artists at Sundance exhibition will be held this Saturday and Sunday, September 27-28. The exhibit is scheduled to be held inside the Sundance rehearsal hall.

A collection of limited edition prints by twelve Utah artists will be shown. Also on exhibit will be an additional two or three paintings from each of the 12 artists.

The primary focus of the exhibit

will be the original talents of the local Utah artists.

The exhibition is scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The exhibit is free to the public. The works of art will be available for purchase.

Overnight accommodations and dinner are available at Sundance by reservation.

Homecoming Spectacular brings Oriental spice to BYU this year

Kent Gilbert, the American superstar of Japan, will emcee Brigham Young University's Homecoming Spectacular 86, a razzle-dazzle tribute to the university's friendship with Asia.

The annual homecoming talent showcase is scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center and is billed as "Oriental Overtures, a Spectacular Meeting of East and West."

Gilbert, a former Orem resident who served an LDS mission in Japan, has been propelled to superstardom in Japan as a television sensation. Fan clubs, billboards, fan magazines and his own television show attest to his popularity. He was featured in a recent "People" magazine article that detailed his rise to fame.

Assisting him as co-emcee will be Linda Tang now of San Francisco, who toured with the Young Ambassadors at BYU and then attended BYU-Hawaii where she took fellow students on performance tours through the Orient.

The show they will narrate is "built around the ideas of the bridge of friendship that extends between the peoples of Asia and Brigham Young University," says Randy Boothe, co-director of the annual talent showcase. "BYU started performing in the Orient in the early 1960s and we were so well received that we have kept going back and back."

The headliner for Spectacular 86 will be Shimada, an illusionist from Japan who is performing in Las Vegas. Also featured will be Brian Bate of Springville who has become a performing star in Thailand.

BYU groups participating in the homecoming spectacular will be the Ballroom Dance Company, Lamanite Generation, International Folk Dancers, Young Ambassadors, Dancers' Company and Philharmonic Orchestra.

The song and dance numbers will reflect Oriental themes or show what kind of entertainment BYU has taken

to the Orient.

Among the plans will be the folk dancers performing the Korean Fan Dance, the Dancers' Company dancing "Kite Sites" by Maria Chang and a Young Ambassador fantasy about

wild creators with new costumes by Rory Scanlon and music by Ken Hodges. Selections from the Tony-winning musical "Big River," competition dance selections by the Ballroom Dance Company, and part of a

Paganini violin concerto by Vietnamese violin virtuoso graduate student John Tran are also scheduled.

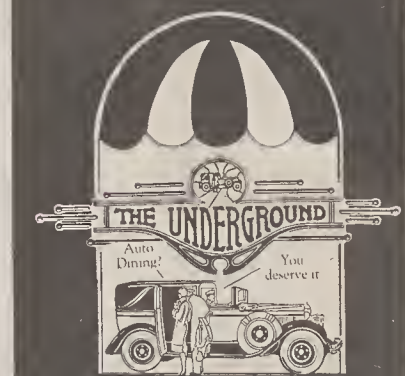
Tickets for the homecoming event are available through the Marriott Center ticket office, 378-5666.



BYU will focus on its ties with the Orient at Homecoming Spectacular, scheduled for Oct. 24 and at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Center. Tickets are available through the Marriott Center ticket office.

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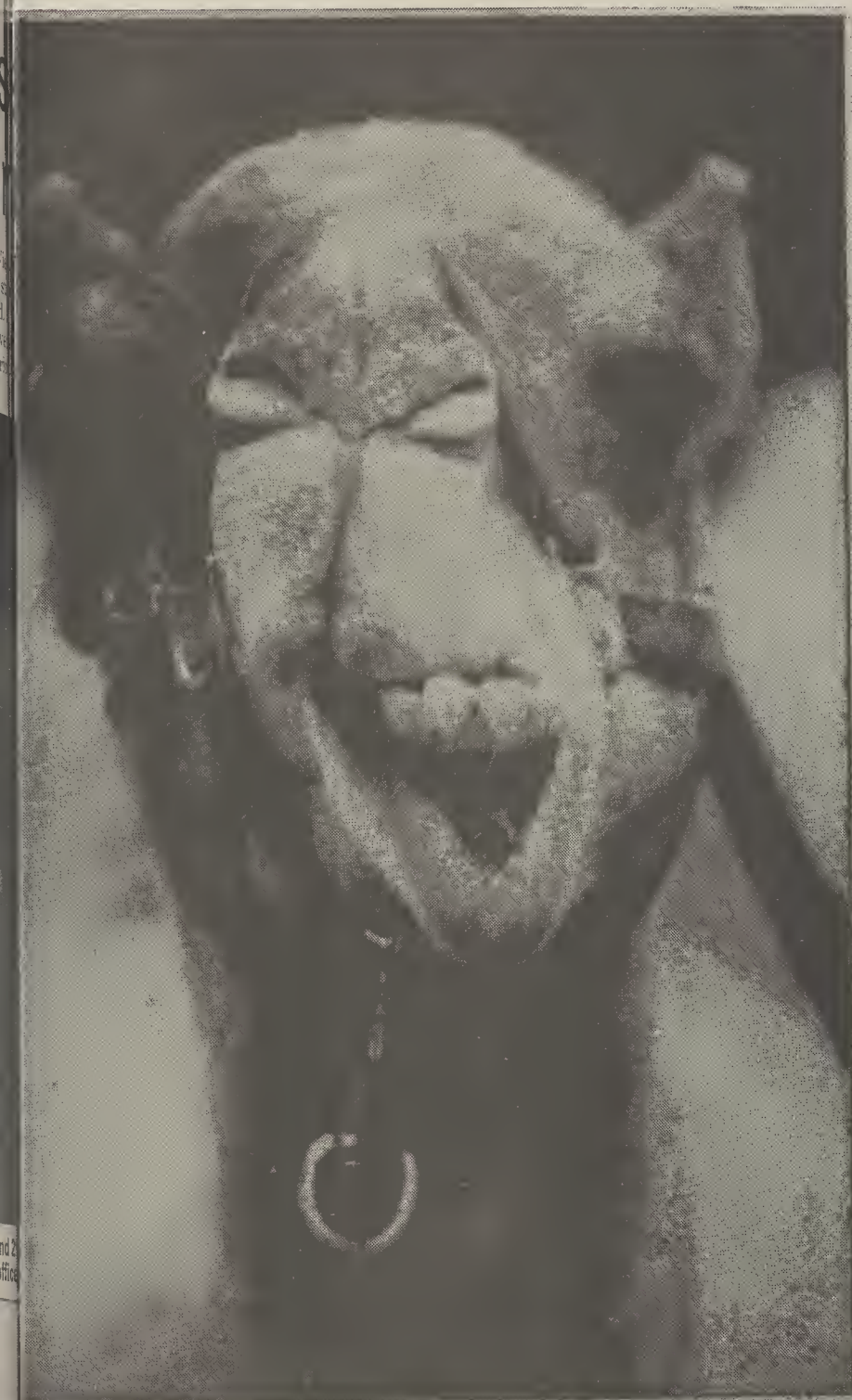
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Universe photos
by Brian Heckert
& Paul Soutar

n drug could be health hazard

WASHINGTON (AP)—A medical log group charged Thursday that recently approved pain-killing drug for arthritis patients is causing damage and should be banned from the market.

Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Public Citizen Health Research Group, petitioned FDA Commissioner Frank Young to ban the drug Suprofen, known generically as suprofen. The FDA allowed Suprofen on the market Dec. 24.

Wolfe said the FDA displayed negligence in approving Suprofen, which was one of a record 30 drugs approved by the FDA in 1985.

A spokesman, Ed Nida, said the drug agency has received reports that out of about 500,000 who took the drug, 270 patients suffered pain after taking the drug. The agency was supposed to be prescribed other arthritis medications did not work.

Wolfe charged that some patients who took the medication were hospitalized for acute renal failure. The patients recovered after stopping off the drug, made by Johnson's McNeil Pharmaceutical Division.

Kniffin, a spokesman for Johnson's Johnson in New Brunswick, said, "Where there has been a problem in kidney function, that has been reversible simply by halting use of the drug."

Wolfe said physicians have been informed of "the occasional side effects" of the drug in letters this year, and that information supplied to them in per-

son and in print has made clear appropriate cautions in prescribing the drug."

In May, the FDA sent a bulletin to all U.S. physicians cautioning them to prescribe Suprofen "only with caution."

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SPORTS

Owls to swoop into Cougar territory

BYU hopes to rebound from Washington fiasco

By TOM CHRISTENSEN Sports Editor

It would be safe to say that Temple Coach Bruce Arians would prefer that BYU didn't lose as big as it did to Washington.

"The score was no indication of the strengths of BYU, he said. "It is untypical of BYU to turn it (the ball) over."

BYU will be hungry when the two teams meet Saturday at noon, but the Owls, who are making their first trip to Provo, gave the Cougars all it wanted last year. The Cougars escaped with a 26-24 victory in Philadelphia.

Temple runningback Paul Palmer, an All-American candidate, blew for 155 yards against BYU last season and is currently second in the nation in all-purpose running and ranked fourth in rushing, going into Cougar Stadium.

"Paul is very consistent. He knows one speed and that's full speed," said Arians.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards agrees, "Palmer is a great little back."

Temple also matched up well against BYU, physically, last season. "Defensively we have a reputation to hit people and play physically," said Arians.

BYU's offense is anxious to meet the challenge of the Temple defense as it hopes to regain its explosiveness after the bad outing at Washington. Wide receiver Mark Bellini hopes to repeat his performance he had against the Owls last season. The All-American candidate caught nine passes for 179 yards and three touchdowns.

"Bellini had a great night," added Arians. "It doesn't matter who is quarterback. BYU can throw the ball with anybody."

Temple owns a 2-1 record, and has

scored 49 and 38 points in its last two victories over Western Michigan and Florida A&M, respectively.

"We played poorly to start the season," said Arians. "I've been pleased with our last ten quarters of play."

But Arians doesn't think Palmer's running will be enough to carry the Owls. "We'd like to throw the ball a little more. We know Palmer will do his thing. It is a matter of the quarterback and receivers picking it up a little more," he said.

Quarterback Lee Saltz returns to direct the Owl offense.

BYU is still smarting from the Washington loss and its practice has been a little bit different this week.

"I think we set a record in going through the films. The game (Washington) was one of the only times we've ever been beaten at the line," said Edwards.

"It was embarrassing," said BYU defensive tackle Shawn Knight. "You always remember your mistakes in a game like that."

The Cougar defense, which has been hit for 83 points in its last two games will be looking to rebound.

"The BYU defense gets overshadowed by its offense," said Arians. "It was by far the most dominating defense we faced in 11 games last season."

Both backup quarterback Mike Young and nose guard Dave Futrell, who were injured in the Husky game, should be ready to play in Saturday's game. Also split end Dave Miles, who broke some ribs in the New Mexico game, will be back in the lineup.

"I expect it to be an outstanding game," said Edwards.

No tickets are available for the game, which is scheduled for a noon kickoff.

Next week the Cougars stay at home for a Friday night WAC game against Colorado State. The Owls will play at Pittsburgh.



BYU Offense

SE	26	David Miles	185
WR	11	Mark Bellini	185
TE	94	Trevor Molini	235
RT	68	John Hunter	275
RG	71	John Borgia	280
C	52	Chris Bisho	255
LG	73	Chris Matau	285
LT	66	David King	270
QB	8	Steve Lindsley	190
FB	35	Lakei Heimuli	225
HB	43	Robert Parker	190

Temple Defense

DE	94	K. Drukenbrod	236
DT	97	Rodney Walker	255
DT	80	A. Pappalardo	257
DE	99	Jeff Ward	240
LB	36	L. Chisholm	205
LB	61	Chris D'Amico	215
LB	54	S. Domonoski	225
RV	20	Pervis Herder	190
S	3	Eddie Parker	185
CB	28	Larry Brewton	185
CB	27	Terry Wright	175

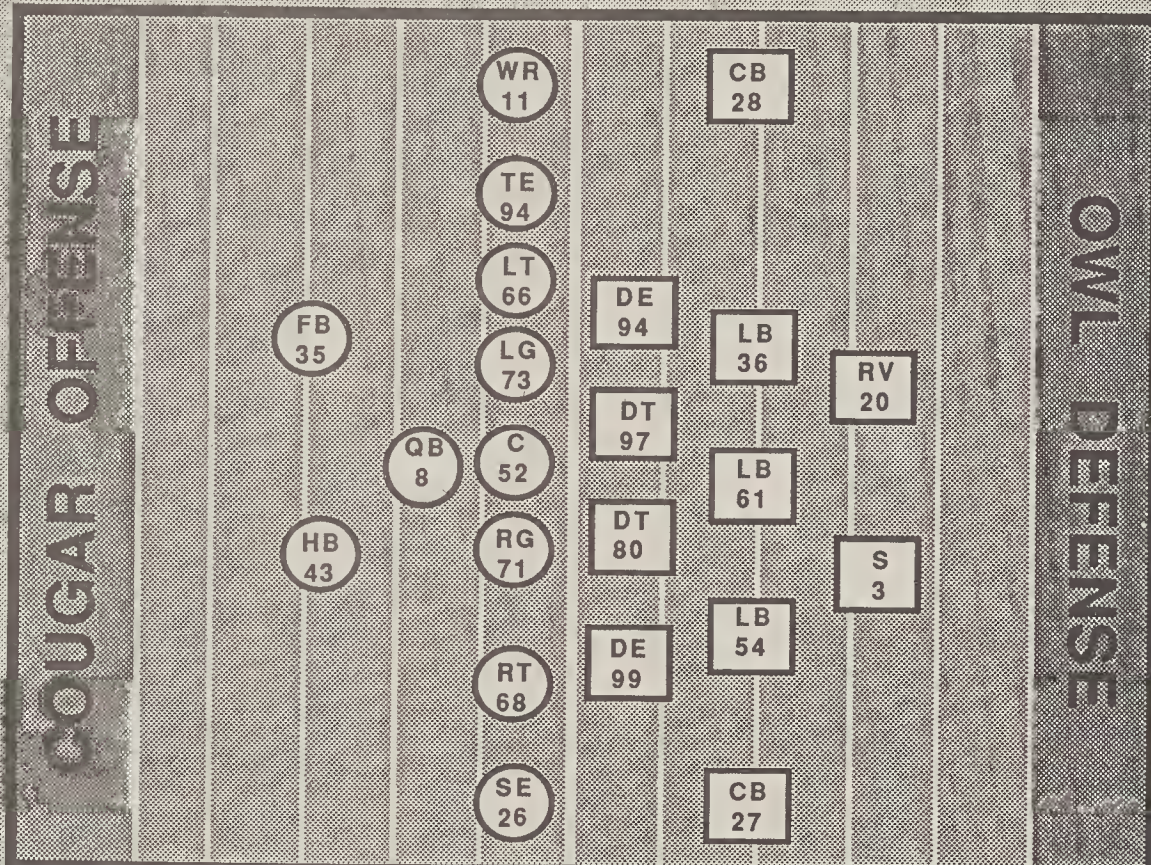
BYU Defense

LT	77	Shawn Knight	285
NG	75	David Frutrell	265
RT	99	Jason Buck	270
SLB	57	Richard Hobbs	225
MLB	51	Ladd Akeo	225
LLB	9	J.C. VonColln	230
WLB	33	Thor Salanoa	235
LC	24	Shane Shumway	180
SS	21	Troy Long	195
FS	14	Jeff Wilcox	185
RC	3	Rodney Thomas	190

Temple Offense

WR	84	W. Marshall	190
T	79	Carl Holmes	270
G	73	Chris Possenti	265
C	59	John Incollingo	265
G	74	Keith Dembo	260
T	62	Kevin Jones	265
TE	86	Mike Hinnant	240
QB	11	Lee Saltz	187
TB	6	Paul Palmer	180
FB	44	Shelley Poole	219
WR	2	Keith Gloster	165

Cougars vs. Owls



WAC football title shouldn't be taken for granted by fans

Every Tuesday before a BYU football game, the sports information department sends a release with lineups, stats and information on the upcoming game.

I was impressed when the release said there were no more tickets available for Saturday's game. After a loss, there is a tendency among some fans not to go to the next game.

The stadium sellout says that we are more than fair weather fans. No team that has been around for a number of years has ever won every game it has played. BYU has only lost 11 games in the last five years. And when a team is in the process of winning the majority of its games, it makes the opponents more hungry to

year it may not be as easy as it was in the past. So far this season there are only three teams left without a WAC loss — BYU, San Diego State and Wyoming. No one has ever won the WAC championship with more than one loss.

BYU quarterback Steve Lindsley did not have his greatest afternoon of football against Washington last week. Neither did the rest of the team. Lindsley is only one man on an 11-team offense. He is the focal point of the offense, and it takes a lot of guts to hold up BYU's quarterback factory tradition. Lindsley had his bad afternoon. So did all the boo birds giving Steve their worst at the Marriott Center last week. On national TV last season BYU fans were criticized for booing All-American quarterback candidate Robbie Bosco.

It's not the neatest habit to get into. Now that the boo birds have gotten the booing out of their system let's get back to the business of showing some spectator class — on the bad afternoons as well as the good ones.

Washington is the best team that I have seen BYU play since I started following the Cougars in 1974.

The Huskies have experience, with no noticeable weaknesses. They have the potential to make it to the Rose Bowl and win the national championship.

SPORTS NOTES

By Tom Christensen

stop the the team that always seems to find a way to win.

After last week's loss, BYU Coach LaVell Edwards emphasized that the most important thing for his team to concern itself with is winning the WAC championship. After a decade of WAC crowns, I sometimes treat the conference title as an automatic occurrence of the football season. This

Doctors decide to postpone biopsy; Rodoni awaiting further evaluation

Doctors at the University of Utah Health Science Center decided not to perform a biopsy on BYU center Brian Rodoni Thursday, according to BYU Coach LaVell Edwards.

Rodoni had entered the hospital be-

cause of a suspected brain tumor.

The doctors are going to wait for further evaluation, and will know more in a couple of days.

Rodoni will be returning to Provo today.

Editors predict this week's games

BYU will try to regroup after last week's humbling to hold down a tougher-than-you-might-think Temple squad. Last year Temple took BYU down to the wire in a close contest.

Assistant sports editor Dave Buxton thinks the game will not be as close this year. BYU is hungry for a big win and will get it, 45-10. Christensen, sports editor, says the score will be a little closer and BYU will win 28-17.

Utah at Ohio State Buxton thinks OSU is also hungry for a big win, but it seems the Buckeyes lack the power to put anything away. It might be close, but OSU will win 35-27.

Christensen agrees with Buxton because Utah has a swiss-cheese defense — full of holes.

UTEP at Iowa This should be the Big Ten's second victory of the day over WAC teams. Buxton and Christensen agree that whatever the outcome, it will be a large margin of victory for the Hawkeyes.

Wyoming at Wisconsin Wyoming has been somewhat impressive so far this year, and Buxton

believes that if Hawaii can beat the Badgers, so can the Cowboys, 24-10. Christensen thinks that despite a slow start by Wisconsin, they will be able to take Wyoming at home and win their first game.

San Diego State at New Mexico Unfortunately, the Lobos have played some tough teams and have come up on the losing side three times. Their luck should not change this week. Buxton and Christensen both go with the Aztecs in a high-scoring game.

Colorado State at Air Force Buxton thinks playing on the

Cadets' turf will keep this one close, but the Rams will come away with a win anyway. Christensen agrees, saying the Rams have more experience on offense and that will make the difference.

Miami at Oklahoma This game pits the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams in what may be the best game of the year, bowls included. Buxton says Oklahoma will continue to roll, putting together another defensive show and winning 21-7. Vinny Testaverde, Miami's quarterback will rip Oklahoma's defense, predicts Christensen.

Washington at Southern California Washington has had very bad against USC in the Rose Bowl. Buxton guesses the Huskies will the Trojans this week in another sided victory. Christensen says Huskies have come too far to let c now and will beat Ted Tollner's jans.

Christensen and Buxton had to themselves up and shake off week's poor showing in the pr tions. Christensen was a dismal 5 last week, and Buxton maintain .667 success rate by guessing rig 6-of-9 games.

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CSU prepared for wishbone

The Associated Press

A major advantage for football teams employing wishbone offense is, besides the pressure it puts on a defense on the flanks, the fact that other teams don't see it often.

With only a half dozen teams operating out of wishbone formation, some teams go for years without seeing it. Once they do, a week's practice is usually sufficient to prepare for it.

Colorado State, which takes on Air Force's wishbone Saturday at the academy, doesn't suffer from a disadvantage. The Rams' season opener was against a wishbone team, Colorado, and the Rams spent most of two-a-day drills concentrating on that form of attack.

Having 21 days to work against the wishbone is a help to us," said CSU Coach Leon Fuller.

"We have all that practice to fall back on. And having already played a wishbone team will help, too."

The Rams did a number on Colorado, smothering the Buffs' attack in a 23-7 upset.

CSU, which woke up in the second half to drub Northern Colorado 46-14 last week, brings a 2-1 record into the game. Air Force also is 2-1, having bowed to Wyoming 23-17 last week.

In other Western Athletic Conference action this weekend, San Diego State is at New Mexico. In non-league games, Utah travels to Ohio State, Texas-El Paso visits Iowa, and Wyoming is at Wisconsin. Hawaii is idle.

Air Force, one of the nation's most explosive wishbone attacks a year ago, managed only 24 net yards on 21 plays in the second half against a supposedly porous Wyoming defense.

Asked if he was concerned about the lack of offensive productivity, AFA Coach Fisher DeBerry said, "You're dog-gone right I am. We're just not operating on all 11 cylinders."

CSU runningback Steve Bartolo is only 101 yards away from becoming the WAC's all-time leading rusher.

Air Force has dominated the recent CSU-AFA series, winning four of the last five meetings.

New Mexico finally kicks off its home schedule after road losses in its first three games, while SDSU is 2-1 overall after bowing to UCLA 45-14 last week.

"New Mexico's got a lot of offense, as always, and they could have won all three of their games," said Aztec Coach Denny Stoltz.

"They had BYU down by two touchdowns (eventually losing 31-30)."

Special program conditions cagers

GRAND WALTON
Diverse Sports Writer

Before players on the BYU men's basketball team can begin practicing opponents on the court, they must first conquer a physically demanding conditioning program.

Under the supervision of Dr. Earle Durrant, the athletes undergo a series of aerobic and non-aerobic exercises that range from running up stairs to working out on Nautilus machines.

Since the sport of basketball draws athletes on all parts of the body, the program is designed to prepare the players for these demands, said Durrant.

From a non-aerobic viewpoint, basketball players must respond over a short period of time with strong bursts, for example jumping for a re-

bound or sprinting on a fast-break, stated Durrant.

To accommodate these physical needs, the players work out with weights to increase upper-body and leg strength.

On the other hand, basketball players must maintain their stamina over long periods. This requires the players to be conditioned aerobically as well.

To build an endurance level necessary for basketball, Durrant requires the athletes to run up hills and run distances.

Durrant has also designed the program to complement the style of play that head coach Courtney Leishman expects from his players.

Leishman directs a fast-paced, high-action game plan. The players must be conditioned to run non-stop and play aggressively, said Durrant.

"When I have finished with them they know they are in shape and don't have to worry about that on the court," she added.

The conditioning program is a year-round affair.

However, the most demanding times of conditioning come during the post and preseason.

Being in top physical shape is not the only result of the program. Building self-confidence is the most important trait the athletes come away with, said Durrant.

"They have the ability to dig down deep and find something inside them that they didn't know they had."

Cathy Nixon, a forward on the team from Duncanville, Texas, agrees.

"The conditioning helps me in overall strength and gives me confidence that I'll be able to go farther than my

opponent," she said.

At first, sophomore forward Susan Shumway from Springerville, Ariz., was scared of the training program. However, since she has noticed all aspects of her game have improved, she has a new outlook toward the conditioning.

"If I can make it through conditioning, I can make it through the season," stated Shumway.

Nixon said "If the game came down to who is in the best shape, we should be that team."

Durrant is familiar with conditioning programs from past experience. Along with being a player and a coach of basketball, she received her doctorate in physiology.

Along with working with the women's basketball team, Durrant is involved in conditioning the women's tennis team.

Blind move one step closer to hunting rights

C. DOUGLAS NIELSEN
Diverse Outdoor Writer

The Energy and Natural Resources Committee of the Utah State Legislature has unanimously passed a bill that would give the blind people the chance to enjoy the sport of deer hunting.

Rep. Ray Nielsen R-Fairview said the idea behind the bill is to allow a blind hunter the chance to enjoy the hunting experiences each year with a hunting partner with perfect vision.

The blind hunter would be allowed to select a hunting partner to accompany him into the field.

The designated hunting partner would then act as eyes for the blind hunter by helping him to locate a legal deer and then doing the shooting for him.

The blind hunter would not be carrying or discharging a firearm, he said.

At the moment there is no law on the books to prevent a blind person from buying a hunting license. "The thing the law now says, that prevents a blind person from hunting, is

that one hunter can't shoot a deer for another hunter. This is called party hunting and it is illegal," Nielsen said.

Fifteen years ago, a Salt Lake City group tried to get a similar law passed. The group was subjected to enough ridicule and abuse that they gave up the fight, he said.

"The bill isn't intended to let a hunter shoot a deer for a blind person that is staying at home," said Nielsen.

"This will only apply if the blind hunter is with the designated hunter. This will also help prevent abuses of such a law."

"We have a feeling of guarded support for the bill," said Rodney John, Central Region Supervisor for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

"We do not want the idea to go beyond the deer hunt, and do not want to see it extended to the hunting of other animal species. It is only a test at this point," he said.

John said the division is concerned about possible abuses of such a law. "Anytime you do something like this, there are loopholes for abuse."

If the law is passed, the DWR wants it to be written in such a way as

to avoid possible abuses," he said.

The law could be good because it will provide the opportunity for blind people to receive the meat value of a deer they may not have otherwise, said John.

"We are in the recreation business," said John. "We want to extend the same opportunities to all people."

John said the DWR would not support such a law for any handicapped group other than the blind. There are already regulations that take into account other severe handicaps.

John cited Utah Code, section 23-20-12, which says that a person who is confined to a wheelchair or crutches can be authorized, by permit, for taking big game from a vehicle. The permit is available at regional offices of the DWR.

The certificate holder must be aware of certain regulations governing the use of such a permit, as set down by the Wildlife Board.

The certificate holder must be accompanied by a properly licensed hunter that is physically capable of assisting the certificate holder in recovering crippled or dead animals,

the hunter(s) accompanying the certificate holder may not discharge any firearm from the vehicle, the certificate holder can't shoot from a vehicle while it is parked or traveling on any hard or paved road surface, and the certificate holder may not chamber a round of ammunition until the act of firing commences.

The proposed bill giving blind hunters the opportunity to hunt must go before the full legislative body for a vote.

It is expected to go before the body in January, 1987.

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09- Missionary Reunions

JAPAN OKAYAMA MISSION REUNION Oct. 3, 1986; Call Paul 378-8099. Must have reservations in advance.

JAPAN SENDAI mission reunion. Shimabukuro-Aoyagi Sept 30 7:00 Chukarama Orem. \$7.00. Call Cray Clark 375-4579.

10- Sales Help Wanted

ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE WANTED people who make waves & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as \$3,000/mo. Insurance license necessary. Call 224-5100 for details.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY IN CA. A few yellow pg advertising sales reps needed income: \$40-90,000, expenses pd. interviewing on Fri at BYU. Call 916-362-2600.

14- Contracts for Sale

MENS contract for sale Colony Apts. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Tracy 374-5446.

1 VACANCY 4 MAN APT. COLONY APTS 401 N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRL- Cinnamon Tree apt #14 Free last month rent. \$95/mo. Call manager 373-8023.

MENS contract for sale. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Mary Kay 373-6964.

GIRLS- PVT BDRM \$130/mo. Utills pd. Cable, W/D, storage. Anita 375-5531 5 - 11 pm.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125/mo inclds cable TV, utills, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

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FREE SEPT RENT MEN CONDO spaces 2 bdrm, DW, 820 N 900 E, \$150. Call TPM 375-6719. 10-5.

LUXURY CONDO fully furn & decorated. Across from BYU. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, micro, underground prkg, frpic \$75,000 or B.O. Ted, 373-5226.

WOMEN, PROMENADA CONDO, \$150-190 Private rms & covered parking 375-8001.

GIRLS FURN incl W/D, AC, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 4 girls \$130/mo ea. 639 N Univ Ave. Call Tom 226-7422, or 224-2409.

DEERHAVEN ESTATES (one of Provo's successful townhouse developments located less than 3 mi from BYU near Provo's bi-centennial park 1440 S 1450 E) offers a new 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, 1400 sq ft brick unit for \$54,900 (way under app.) with the best financing in yrs P & I 350 + (far less than rent) This unit has a \$4000 oak kit wood burning stove, drapes, self cleaning oven, pvt fenced yrd, micro, DW, dbl carport, balcony ect. Drive by or Call 373-0312.

16- Rooms for Rent

2 OPENINGS FOR GIRLS lovely lrg hm Oak hills pvt bdrms, micro, VCR, BB-Q, \$150 inclds utills. Call 374-1102 evens.

SLEEPING RM ONLY w/ own bath unfurn. \$110/mo. Evy 377-2428 H, 373-4002 W.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

COUPLE OR SINGLE GIRL, cute studio apt. See at 91 W 800 N #2, \$195/mo, free hot water, 1 yr contract 375-6046.

LRG 2 BDRM BSMT APT, great area, No pets, Provo, \$215/mo + utills, 377-8760.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT \$195 no pets/ smoking/drinking. BYU aprvd. 489-9400 or 489-6580.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APT New carpet & paint Utility room - Washer Dryer h-k-ups * Heat & Air conditioning paid \$225-285/mo. 224-6198

1 BDRM APT for rent \$200/mo inclds utills; Couples or girls Evy. 377-2428 H, 373-4002 W.

BSMT APT \$250 + utills. Provo. Good loc has W/D, storage, 2 bdrm, 224-0293. Leave msg.

PROVO, 1 BDRM CONDO, 3 mi from campus, couples or singles, \$200 + utills. 226-1389.

2 BDRM UNITS in N. Springville & Spanish Fork. Avail 10-1-86; 1 mo free rent. 489-9101, 489-9008, 379-3042.

COUPLES Must sell contract. ur dep will go for your rent. 1 bdrm \$160 + utills. 374-0338. 1350 Cheery Ln. This is not a hotel!

NICE 2 BDRM APT near Fred Meyer, New carpet & paint. \$260/mo + utills, 1431 S 280 E Orem, 224-1656.

ROOMMATE NEEDED own rm \$142/mo + utills. Willowbrook, condo. Pool club 377-0051.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Fall/Wint. Shgl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgts, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRLS APTS. COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 800 N #4 G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utills, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts, 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU aprvd.

DANVILLE PLACE

MEN FALL/WINTER \$100 Only 2 blks to BYU, microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC, 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098.

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SINGLE STUDENT APTS across the st from BYU campus, \$15/mo inclds pd utills. BYU apr. Call 373-8922, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

GIRLS - 2 bdrm apts, 2 blocks from Y \$85-115 inclds utills. 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MENS - 3 bdrm apts \$95 + utills 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MEN/WOMEN pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, frpic, pool, \$125/mo + utills 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

PRIVATE BDRMS MEN 1 vacancy in large duplex for 4. MW, DW, W/D, frpic. Call \$160 + utills. 753 N 1250 E 714-883-1662 collect or 373-2794.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN

2 bdrms-4 men units F/W \$110 includes all utills. Waterbeds \$11 562 N 200 E, 377-0723

FREE SEPT RENT! GIRLS APTS near campus Pvt rm \$125/shared rm \$85 inclds heat & bth. 57 W. 700 N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10 JoAnne after 6pm, 465-3229.

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TOWNHOUSES for single students. All utilities paid. Great amenities incl frpic. very nice approved. Call 375-6808, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

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Men/Women 1/2 block to campus, 900 N \$100, 4 per unit, micro, satellite TV, laundry ties, 377-1666.

PVT BDRM MEN \$130/mo. + gas & elec DW, AC, storage, 3/apt, 12mo cont. 373-3336.

GIRLS LRG HOME 2 blocks frm campus bdrm, pool, laundry, utills pd. low rate. 374 830 N 100 W #4.

NICE QUIET 4-girl apt opening for 1. \$10 pd. 488 N 100 E. 374-1735 or 374-0867

BSMT APT FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, partly \$185/mo, call 375-6796. Nice for the price.

DELUX APARTMENT single men 162 N. Call Jill 377-2588.

FREE SEPT RENT pvt bdrm, 1 girl in love W/D, frpic, A/C, patio & deck, 10 min to UTC. \$135/mo. 375-1955 or 377-0650.

STUDIO APTS FOR RENT, clean, free laundry, & storage, downtown, \$235 + Thomas Apts 334 W 200 N #201, 374-8666.

SEPT RENT FREE Lrg pvt bdrm, AC, W/D Silver Shadows Area, off street parking 224-7217 or 225-7539.

GREAT LOCATION—opening for 1 girl. Ve house at 309 E. 700 S. Micro, laundry fac \$110/mo utills incld. 375-4333.

GIRLS close to campus. 35 E. 800 N. \$65 utills. Call Steve after 5. 373-4281.

RAINTREE APTS, 2 male contractors for sm-rm-mates & ward. Pool, jacuzzi, D/W, \$130/mo. Jim or Greg 373-0558.

GIRLS- 4 bdrm condo. \$105/shrd, \$145/DW. Newly furn. 556 W. 800 N. 373-7676

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DISCOUNTED GIRLS F/W contract sngl BYU 650 E 800 N 374-1160.

GIRL PVT RM, near Y, micro, W/D, ave 761 & 763 N 1250 E. Call Robin 377-6126

19- Couples Housing

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CLEAN FURN 1 BDRM close to Y \$175 lights \$100 dep

City council wants \$50,000 stoplight; accident rate high at 900 W. Center St.

Provo's city council and mayor decided Wednesday to send letters to Utah's Department of Transportation recommending that a stoplight be installed at the intersection of 900 West and Center Street.

The stoplight would cost a minimum of \$50,000, according to Nick Jones, Provo's city engineer.

"I hope it doesn't take another

death there to get people's attention," Councilman Ben Porter said. The intersection has a three-year average accident rate of 1.29 per million vehicles. The normal rate is about 0.4 or 0.5 in Utah.

UDOT conducted a study earlier this year and found the intersection does not meet the state requirements for a stoplight. UDOT generally takes

the position that a traffic signal does not assist vehicles turning right. They do not count right turns in their studies; therefore, according to state standards, the light was not needed.

However, Jones said a stoplight is necessary according to national regulations. He told the council the intersection meets national requirements because they do consider right turns.

"It's high on our priority list," Jones said. He also said he believes a lot of public interest might change UDOT's position.

Porter said he has received more than 800 signatures and will be receiving at least 200 more from concerned citizens, including a page of signatures from Utah Transit Authority bus drivers.

Alpine association to discuss ideas to help in teaching gifted children

By ANITA PIERCE
Universe Staff Writer

The Alpine Association for Gifted Children is sponsoring a meeting to help inform and further educate those who work with gifted children.

The association is a new organization recently started by Elaine Rotz, president; Joyce Scofield, a concerned parent; and Scott Hunsaker, consultant for the gifted and talented from the Alpine School District.

"We are a parent education associa-

tion and are a chapter of the Utah Association for Gifted Children," said Rotz.

The association is forming a network to discuss ideas in helping gifted children. They will be planning family activities and are also sending out a newsletter with more information about the association.

"We also want to discuss what is going on in schools — how we can help with the education of these children and how we can educate those who have gifted children," said Rotz.

Nations find ways to fight terrorism

LONDON (AP) — The 12-nation Common Market agreed Thursday to step up its fight against terrorism by intensifying the search for possible terrorist leaders and improving communications among European police forces.

The four-hour emergency meeting of European interior and justice ministers was requested by West Germany and France. Five bomb attacks in Paris earlier this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

The ministers said in a communique they decided to "target the major leaders and organizers" of terrorism and to install a new system of "speedy and secure" police communications.

"Terrorists, by their choice of method, are not warriors, but criminals, and must be treated as such," declared Douglas Hurd the British home secretary who chaired the meeting.

He told a news conference the Common Market "reaffirmed its determination not to make concessions to terrorists."

Robert Pandraud, France's deputy interior minister in charge of security, said he went into the meeting "feeling optimistic concerning the results of our cooperation and my optimism was justified."

He said France would make no concession to terrorism.

Joan S. Wolf, from the University of Utah, will be the guest speaker at the meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at Mountain View High School, 645 W. Center in Orem.

Wolf is an instructor at the U of U and works with students studying in the gifted education program. She will be speaking about "Surviving with the gifted child."

"Both of the meetings are open to parents and teachers of gifted children and anyone else who may be interested in attending," said Rotz.

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS:

For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being started for students struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call:

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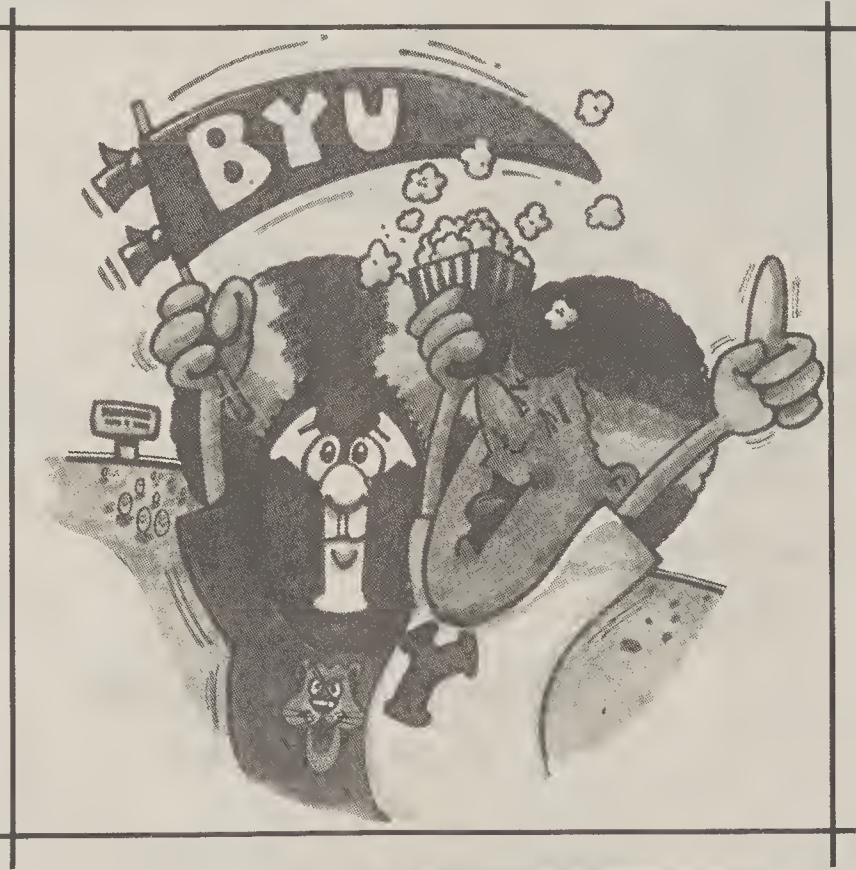
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Name of mission (country) _____
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'Lupus awareness month' to be observed in October

President Ronald Reagan has signed legislation designating October 1986 as National Lupus Awareness Month.

Reagan's proclamation will inform and educate Americans about the disease, according to Dr. Evie Dennis, president of the Lupus Foundation of America, Inc. The proclamation will be read at a ceremony at the Capitol in October.

"This marks the first time that a month-long observance has been declared specifically to raise awareness of lupus throughout the country," said Dennis.

Dennis added that passage of the Lupus Awareness Month legislation represents a major achievement for the Lupus Foundation and its chapters because it illustrates growing awareness of the federal government of the needs of lupus patients.

Lupus erythematosus is a chronic inflammatory disease affecting connective tissue. Lupus strikes the immune system, causing it to produce too many antibodies.

The antibodies, which normally protect against infection, attack the lupus patient's tissue and organs.

Over 500,000 Americans suffer from systemic lupus erythematosus, primarily women in the childbearing years.

Lupus affects the internal organs and systems of the body. It can be mild or it can result in damage to vital organs. Occasionally, death may result.

The Lupus Foundation and its chapters are primarily responsible for working with appropriate senators and congressmen to help extend authorizing legislation from one week to a month. Previously, the third week in October had been designated Lupus Awareness Week.

In support of the month, the Lupus Foundation's 97 chapters across the country will embark on a nationwide lupus public awareness campaign by sponsoring educational seminars and symposiums and by holding fund raising drives for lupus research.

The Northern Utah Lupus Chapter will hold a meeting at the McKay Dee Hospital, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. Dr. Harold Vonk, rheumatologist, will be the speaker.

Although the cause of lupus is unknown, it is not a contagious disease. Recent studies indicate that there may be a defect in the production of suppressor cells that alter the normal functioning of the immune system.

Currently, researchers are studying whether there is an inherited susceptibility to lupus that develops on

exposure to some environmental factors such as sunlight or certain drugs.

For more information about lupus and Lupus Awareness Month activities contact the Northern Utah Lupus Foundation, 385 24th Street, Ogden, Utah, 84401, or call (801) 621-3748.

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Disaster counseling requested

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mental health counseling should be integrated into emergency planning efforts being launched by public officials concerning a predicted major earthquake in Utah, a disaster psychologist said Thursday.

Dr. Jeffrey T. Mitchell said post-disaster emotional trauma is as real as the deaths, injuries and destroyed property left by an earthquake, tornado or other catastrophe.

"Communities may restore themselves, but individuals continue to suffer," said Mitchell, former paramedic and assistant professor at the University of Maryland's Emergency Health Services program.

Mitchell spoke before a crowd of

500 attending the Earthquake and Disaster Preparedness Governor's Conference here. The two-day conference focused on emergency services preparations for a major earthquake experts say could kill 2,200 Utahns and cause \$3 billion in damage.

Geologists and seismologists agree that the quake, expected to reach 7.5 magnitude or more on the Richter scale, could occur at any time along Utah's 200-mile-long Wasatch Fault, where 85 percent of the state's 1.6 million population lives.

Mitchell said what public agencies first need to realize is that they are primarily cast in the role of responding to disasters such as earthquakes, not preventing or controlling them.

"We teach courses called 'Disaster Management.' You don't manage a disaster. It sort of jerks you around and drops you on the ground," he said.

Noting that disasters are fertile breeding grounds for emotional trauma, Mitchell also stressed that there are two groups of victims — those who lose their homes and family members, and emergency personnel themselves.

Rescuers are by training and nature "risk-takers, action-oriented and highly dedicated," but still suffer from sudden exposure to tragedy and carnage. Mitchell said while there are federally mandated counseling programs aimed at the average citizen in disaster situations, he knew of none for emergency workers.

Providing comprehensive, ongoing individual psychological aid to

victims of catastrophes can be the key to the state of mental health in affected communities for years after disaster strikes, he said.

Immediately following a disaster, survivors should receive brief counseling. This "initial defusing" warns victims of psychological symptoms to expect and reassures them that they are normal, Mitchell said.

Those first contacts should be followed within a week with more extensive counseling to help victims deal with grief and loss, and some patients may require long-term therapy, he said.

"What about your community? Have you made steps to handle the mental health needs?" Mitchell asked. "If you haven't, you'd better plan again."

Police and fire personnel also can aid mental health workers by doing what they can to lessen community stress — making not only provision of food, clothing and shelter a top priority, but quickly establishing control over the disaster site.

Such control should include not only maintaining access for emergency vehicles and crews and protecting property from looters, but protecting survivors from spectators — and reporters whose questions may intensify stress in personal crises.

"We have a love-hate relationship with the media," Mitchell said. "We hate them when they're there, and afterward when we see the (film) footage, we love them."

Other than intrusion on victims' grief in the wake of disaster, reporters can pose safety hazards, he said.

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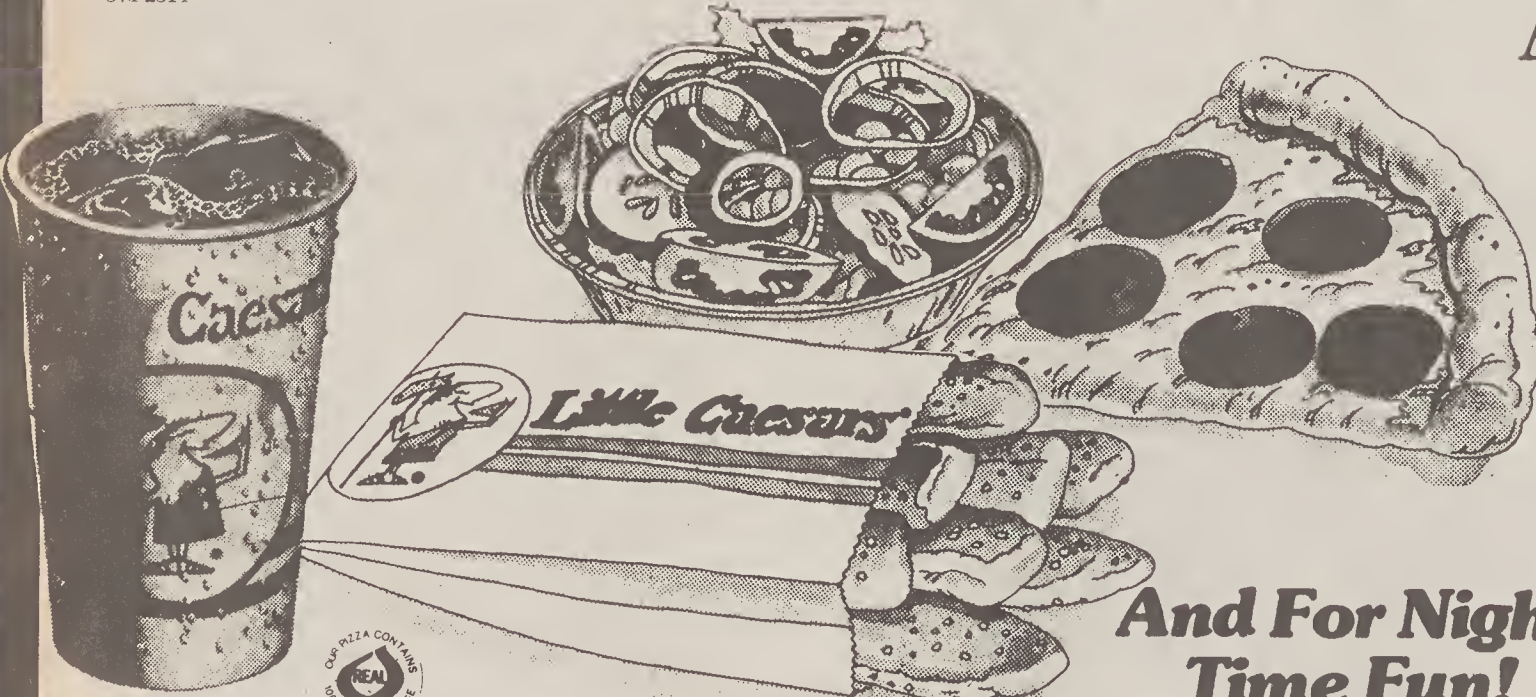


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